

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor.

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EIGHTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1893.

NUMBER 51.

The Great Clothing Establishment

OF

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MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See factor, Wis.) says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bump of two years standing, from a 3 year old filly, with three applications of

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen."

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Price: \$1.50 per bottle. Ask your druggist for it. The does not level in use, but is made to pour silver, for trial free.

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Regular Meals 25 Cents. Meals to Order at All Hours. Breakfast from 5 A. M. to 9 A. M. Dinner from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Supper from 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. Oysters, Lamb, Fish, Chickens and Quails a specialty. Open from 5 A. M. to 12 P. M.

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At this office at second-class rates. Give us a call when you want printing and save money. REFERENCE—Any and everybody we have done work for in the past.

DOWN GOES THE GOLD.

It is Now Within a Million Dollars of the Gold Reserve Limit.

The treasury gold of last week went down to within a million of the hundred millions gold reserve. This is the lowest point touched for many years. To meet possible demands, however, and to save the heavy expense of the shipment of the million accepted from Denver, the nearest sub-treasuries, including Cincinnati, were called upon to cancel gold certificates. These will be charged against legal tenders, and the Denver gold will be allowed to remain where it is. By Thursday five millions of gold was in readiness to be transferred to New York at an expense of a few hundred dollars, where thousands would have been required were the actual shipment made.

Water a Mineral.

If one were to ask his friends what mineral we most familiar with and most commonly used as food, the answers would probably be both varied and amusing. Salt would probably first suggest itself to many, and to those whose training in physiology and hygiene has not been neglected no doubt the claims of lime and iron and carbon, which in one form or another we use with food to build up bone and brawn, would be amply urged. But after all it is water, for according to Harper's Magazine water is a mineral—a fused mineral. You will find it described as such, along with quartz and topaz and the diamond, in Dana's Mineralogy, or in other treatises on stones. We usually think of minerals as solid things, such as metals and rocks and jewels and various chemical salts. But when we consider the matter a little we see that all these things if melted by strong heat are minerals still, only they are now in a fluid instead of a solid state. The difference between these minerals and water is that it gets fluid at a lower temperature than they do, and, like quicksilver, stays melted at ordinary living heat. But in those old ice ages, which, one after another, have swept now over the northern and now over the southern hemisphere, bringing ruin and desolation, the natural and common condition of water was that of a solid—ice—as it largely is today out of doors in winter when not kept fused by the stored-up heat of the soil and rocks, or melted by the sun.—Exchange.

A New Date for the Inauguration.

Senator Sherman has introduced in the senate a joint resolution providing that the terms of the president and vice-president, and of the members of the thirty-fourth congress, shall continue until noon of April 30, 1897, and substituting that date instead of the 4th of March for the inauguration of future presidents. This resolution should be adopted when congress reassembles, in order to the protection of the lives of our presidents, few of whom can safely face such a temperature as Mr. Cleveland endured for six hours last Saturday. It takes six months to elect a president, but one of the sturdiest constitutions than Mr. Cleveland's could easily be killed in less than six hours by our senseless custom of perching our new presidents on an open platform to observe a lot of men march by.—Frankfort Capital.

Sent Up for Life.

At Versailles last week the jury in the case of Llewellyn McIntyre, colored, charged with the murder of Frank Beecum a colored deaf mute, returned a verdict of guilty, fixing his punishment at imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. The murder was committed at Midway, Woodford county, for money, and was of the most brutal and inhuman character.

The court chamber was packed during the trial. The murderer received the verdict with coolness.

Awed By the Attitude of the Posse.

No wonder the Kansas populists shrank from war. Sheriff Wilkerson had armed his posse with baseball bats.

ENTIRE NEW LOT WANTED.

None of His Old Office Holders Need Apply Now.

Representative John I. Bretz, of Jasper, Ind., a bluff German democrat, called at the white house one day last week. After waiting his turn in the line of visitors in the cabinet room, which in these days are degraded into the use of an ante-room for the hungry horde of office seekers, Mr. Bretz was admitted to the presidential presence. Said Mr. Bretz to Mr. Cleveland:

"Mr. President, I have just one question to ask you. Is it true, as has been stated in the newspapers, that you will, as a rule, refuse to re-appoint men who held office under your previous administration?"

"It is," replied Mr. Cleveland with laconic brevity.

"Does that rule apply to post-masters?" asked the Indiana congressman.

"It does," said Mr. Cleveland sharply.

"And to anything else?" asked Mr. Bretz, thus multiplying his one question into three.

"To everything," replied the president.

"Good day, Mr. President."

"Good day, Mr. Bretz."

In this brief interview, the report of which comes directly from Mr. Bretz himself, President Cleveland confirms one important portion of his reported policy as to appointments. The news will come with the force of crushing disappointment to a large percentage of the office seekers now in Washington, who have journeyed thither thinking the return of their former king meant their reinstatement about his court.

A Little Lay Sermon.

The Jessamine Journal makes the wicked and malicious charge that the editor of this paper is a scoffer. Bro. Morris could not be more mistaken if he had burned his shirt. We confess that we are not a class leader, neither do we occupy a high seat in the synagogue or in the amen corner. But we do not deprecate widows' houses and for show make long prayers, for those shall receive the greater damnation, and no man has a greater respect for "pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father," and for those who profess it, than ourselves. Bro. Morris professes to be a follower of the meek and lowly Nazarine, who went about teaching that we should "not bear false witness against our neighbor." Let him, therefore, examine himself, repent of his sins, turn to God and do works meet for repentance.—Interior Journal.

Turpentine for Pneumonia.

Turpentine is now being used very generally by physicians and in pneumonia is said to have effects little short of marvelous. A Louisville doctor just returned from a western city claimed to be in one of the large hospitals there, in a ward, where a man was supposed to be dying of pneumonia. The Louisville doctor said that nine out of ten would have regarded the man as beyond all human aid. One of the physicians at the patient's bedside, however, suggested turpentine. The suggestion was well received, and three grains of the liquid in capsules were administered. It seemed to open freely every clogged part, and with remarkable rapidity it began its healing. "That man is today perfectly well," said the doctor, "and his life is due solely, I am sure, to the three little capsules of turpentine."—Courier Journal.

Kentuckians on the Strip.

A St. Louis dispatch of the 9th inst. says: "There passed through here today a party of some fifty Kentucky families bound for Oklahoma to take their chances in staking a claim in the Cherokee strip as soon as it is opened. Their leaders said 5,000 Kentuckians have prepared to enter the grand rush at the opening, and that there were already whole villages formed by campers in the Kansas and Oklahoma borders.

WOMEN AS DUELISTS.

Two Mexican Girls Ready To Fight Over a Young Society Man.

A sensational affair just leaked out at Monterey, Mexico, but on account of the social standing of the parties names are suppressed. Two young ladies of good family became enamored of the same young man, and recently meeting at a fashionable suburban resort, quarreled, during which a pistol shot was fired. They were parted, but their friends declared that the only way to settle the dispute was a duel strictly according to the code. Young lady seconds were chosen, with all the other necessary arrangements, and the time was set.

Repairing to the place of meeting they were surprised to find awaiting them some peace officers, who agreed to make no arrests on the word of the principals that no other attempt at dueling would be made. How the question of ownership of the young Don Juan is to be settled is still unsolved.

Good Advice from Washington.

The fight for the offices goes merrily on. The candidates spend their time during the day waiting on the appointing power and at night they gather in the hotel corridors and descend upon their prospects. Most of them are liberally provided with money, which they spend freely. By this time next week the men who fail to catch on during that time, but hope to do so later on, will begin to economize and hunt cheaper quarters. But they will never desert the hotel corridors until they throw up the sponge and turn their footsteps homeward, and the chances are some of them will count the railroad ties to get home. It seems that the number of applicants for office from Kentucky is increasing all the time, for nearly every train brings in new faces. President Cleveland is fast becoming acquainted with the working democrats of the Bluegrass state who desire to be remembered when the administration begins the work of distributing the favours and fishes. And nearly all the boys have a good, strong, healthy appetite. It may be worth mentioning for the benefit of the men who are applicants for federal positions and who have not joined the crowd here, that they needn't come just yet, as a majority of the offices will not be filled for some months to come, probably not till some time during the summer.—Washington cor. Courier Journal.

A Kentuckian Among the First.

The name of a Kentucky boy was among the first batch of appointments sent to the senate for confirmation by President Cleveland. It was that of Fred Brown Pusey to be assistant surgeon in the navy. The young surgeon is a member of the well known Pusey family of Elizabethtown, from which physicians of note have come for generations, and his choice of a profession was therefore natural. After finishing an under-graduate course at Vanderbilt university, Dr. Pusey took up his medical studies in Philadelphia and New York, taking a high stand in the schools. Several weeks ago he stood his examination for a position in the navy, and came out with flying colors. The prompt appointment by the president leaves his friends in Louisville nothing to wish him save a pleasant station.—Courier Journal.

Loaded, as Usual.

Jasper Young, of Brazil, Ind., shot and fatally wounded his young wife one day last week, when attempting to snare her with a revolver. Mrs. Young was at the machine sewing when her husband entered the room and picked up an old, rusty revolver which he thought was empty, and began snapping it in her face. She protested, saying it might be loaded, but Mr. Young continued his fun until a cartridge was exploded and a bullet sent into his wife's brain. The couple had been married only a short time.

Hazel Green Herald.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

A DOG STORY.

One of the Species That Ate the Good Samaritan.

A Chicago dog has been distinguishing himself recently. He is a member of the canine aristocracy that sit on cushions in warm rooms, have baths in porcelain tubs twice a week, and live principally on tenderloin steaks. This particular dog is of the spaniel family, and has long since acquired a reputation as a perfect gentleman.

For several days past the servant under whose immediate care this dog is placed has noticed that he seemed unwilling to eat his breakfast in the house. Every morning he took his portion of meat between his jaws, walked to the door, wagged his tail, and looked appealingly into the servant's eyes. If the door was opened in response to this mute request he disappeared immediately and was not seen again until after luncheon. If the door was not opened he placed the meat on the floor, and the detective guard over it until an opportunity for escape arrived.

The dog's mistress learned of his unaccountable conduct. She was very much interested, and engaged a detective to shadow the dog and report upon his proceedings and conduct. The detective was her brother, so his services were gratuitous. He was stationed himself outside the kitchen, and when the dog appeared was careful not to attract his attention. But the dog saw him, and immediately put on an air of indifference. He was not to have had some idea of taking a constitutional, but wasn't quite sure whether he felt well enough. So the detective pretended to be busy looking for four-seamed clovers. A trial was made suspicious at first, but the detective was a good actor, and managed to deceive him completely; and presently the dog lounged away toward the gate, and then, when he thought the detective wasn't looking, sneaked out. Down the alley he trotted, a fat beef-steak in his mouth, and presently turned into a vacant shed in the next block.

When the detective arrived he found the dog sitting quietly in the corner of the shed. He seemed rather surprised and a good deal mortified, but was extremely cordial. In another corner of the shed the last piece of steak was rapidly doing down the throat of another dog. "This dog wasn't handsome. In fact, he was about the homeliest I ever met, most unkept and generally used-up dog the detective had ever seen. There was an ugly scow on his side and his ribs were rudely prominent. But he was a dog. If he wasn't beautiful, and the other dog's charity was clearly his only support.

And this, good people, was a dog. Not a man, blessed with reason and education in the professions of Christianity, but a plain, brute, dog. Yet how many men, placed in a similar situation, would act as the good Samaritan as he did?—Chicago News.

FRENCH FRUGALITY.

The Simple Schooling Expense of Marmontel, the Poet.

However moderate the expense of a student of the present time may be, it was hardly less than the extremely modest sum which sufficed Jean Marmontel, a French poet, during the reign of Louis XV., for a year's schooling. In his "Memoirs" he speaks of his school-life as follows:

"It was lodged, as was the custom of the school, with five other scholars at the house of an honest mechanic.

"My provisions for a week consisted of a large loaf of rye bread, a little cheese, a piece of butter and two or three pounds of beef. My mother had added to them a dozen apples.

"This was the weekly provision of the best-fed scholars of the school. The mistress of the house cooked for us, and for her trouble, her fire, her lamp, her beds, her house-room, including even the vegetables of her little garden, which she used for each of us raw, her twelve pence half penny a month.

"Reckoning everything except my clothes, I cost my father between four and five pounds a year. This was due to him, and an expense of which I was very anxious to see him relieved."

Marmontel was for years obliged to practice the virtue of frugality. Under these severe conditions he studied quickly, and he became one of the foremost writers of his time.—Youth's Companion.

A Much-Needed Article.

The young man was sitting at the club window cogitating.

"Hello," said his friend, coming in, "what are you thinking about?"

"A few good resolutions I have made for the new year."

"What are you going to do with them?"

"Break them, I suppose."

"Why do you do that?"

"Blamed if I know." I've been in the resolution manufacturing business for years, turning out the very best brand I could, but all in vain; they won't stand the test. I wonder if it would be any use to offer a reward for a patent resolution warranted not to break?—Detroit Free Press.

A MATTER OF HISTORY.

Mr. Hayes' Title to the Presidency and the Election of 1876.

These are the words of Hon. William M. Evarts in referring to the great crime by which Samuel J. Tilden was kept out of the office of president of the United States, and by which the late Rutherford B. Hayes was seated: "It is all a matter of history," said Mr. Evarts. "You see, when one party gets in the other is out. So there must be diversity of opinion."

It is all a matter of history. Death wipes out some scores, and softens personal judgment. But if death wiped out all scores, if the disposition to say only kind things of the departed were allowed to overcome the truth, history with its lessons and warnings could not be written. The accepted record of the past would be one continuous, amiable falsehood.

An otherwise creditable and honorable life was blackened forever by the acceptance of a stolen office. There are no instances in the history of the conduct of Mr. Hayes at the critical time which tested the quality of his soul; and both are false. One is the view of the partisanship which devised the conspiracy to deprive the will of the people and profited along with Mr. Hayes by the success of that conspiracy. It is tersely expressed by the leading republican newspaper: "No other president," says the New York Tribune, "ever had so valid and incontestable a title to the office. Whatever may be said of the struggle over returning to the United States the status quo, it cannot be denied that by the concurrent action of both houses of congress and of the United States supreme court his title to the presidency was passed upon, sanctioned and guaranteed. The supreme legislative council and the court of last resort united in certifying to the validity of his election, and it was impossible for any other man to act otherwise than he did in taking his inauguration oath." Those who hold this view maintain that Mr. Hayes was honestly elected as president; that his title, originally good, was strengthened and confirmed by the eight to seven votes of the electoral commission; and that in taking the office Mr. Hayes took only what was his own.

The other theory regards Mr. Hayes as having possessed no better title to the presidency than that which he derived from a tribunal of doubtful constitutionality, and of practical necessity in the emergency that arose from the contested election. Many republicans and a few democrats are now saying that although the frauds in Louisiana and in Florida, and the partisan decision of the commission, gave to Mr. Hayes an office that had rightfully belonged to Mr. Tilden, both parties had virtually agreed to abide by the decision of the electoral college, and Mr. Hayes only did his duty in standing by the verdict. They acquit him of personal blame. He was innocent, whoever may have been guilty. In other words, according to this view of the events of 1876 and 1877, Mr. Hayes was morally right in taking and occupying an office that morally belonged to Mr. Tilden, whom the people had chosen.

Merely to state these propositions is to exhibit their falsity. It is not our purpose to throw old straw away, but occasionally it may be appropriate to the present for reminding the people that the late Rutherford B. Hayes was himself a party to the conspiracy by which he profited, and an active agent in promoting the monumental crime. The proof of this is found in the undisputed fact that the corrupt agreements entered into while the success of the conspiracy was still doubtful were carried out to the letter by Mr. Hayes, as the beneficiary, after he had been fraudulently seated in Mr. Tilden's place. Others had made the bargain; he paid.—N. Y. Sun.

A CRY FROM THE DEPTHS.

The Napoleon of Protection Is Falling From Grace.

Gov. McKinley evidently finds it hard to appreciate the wisdom of a "time for disappearing." But his recent reappearance in a speech before the Ohio wool growers' association certainly has not created anything like enthusiasm among republicans. His advice to the wool growers to continue the battle for the "right" levy tribute on consumption, and his declaration that he had "not lost courage" and did "not believe in giving up the fight after any engagement," have fallen flat upon his party.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, one of the leading republican organs of the country, pronounces it "military rhetoric," and thinks that the governor "is a good man, but a poor tariff reformer." It does not mince its words in notifying him that his party has had enough of McKinleyism, and knows what it has had enough of. For instance, "If he means that the theory and tendency of the celebrated law which bears his name should be insisted upon in future contests, then his attitude is not that of a majority of the voters of his party. It may be courageous to cling to a policy which is generally and justly repudiated by the country, but it is not good politics. The McKinley law was thoroughly considered during the campaign, the merits of its practical operation, and the verdict upon it was one of positive condemnation.

There is ample justification for the belief that a majority of the American people are in favor of a national tariff in the form of protection; but they are not in favor of the kind of protection that McKinleyism represents. They do not desire to increase the number of manufacturers that are already fairly prosperous or to encourage the growth of trusts that result in the price of groceries coming to their own advantage and to the detriment of the public. They are in favor of the tariff.

McKinley law an account of the additions that it made to existing duties and the concessions that it granted to certain grasping interests. It seems to me that industry which has been liberally protected for twenty or thirty years and that are known to be thriving in a high degree, should no longer be thus specially benefited; and their view of the matter is manifestly reasonable.

We can not end this to the careful consideration of the courageous governor of the bourbons of his party who are still insisting that "it was not the McKinley law which elected me president."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A MANLY EXPLANATION.

The President-Elect Elucidates a Point That Has Often Been Discussed.

"Now that the campaign is over, and that I cannot be accused of making the statement for political effect," remarked Grover Cleveland to a friend a few days ago, "I don't mind telling you something about how I felt in my younger days because it was not my good fortune to be a soldier.

"As a small boy my greatest ambition was to become a soldier, and I would gladly have accepted a West Point cadetship if the opportunity had been afforded. But my family was without influence, and I was obliged to work for a living. When the war broke out and my old friends and companions marched away to the front I thought that my heart would break. It was only on my mother's account that I consented to remain at home.

"They say that I sent a substitute. Yes, I did, but it was the greatest trial of my life to do it. And for years it was hard work for me to raise the money to pay for that substitute. The hard hand of poverty was pressing me down, and I suffered for want of that money. Circumstances shaped to prevent me from entering the army, but to my dying day I shall regret that fact."—Chicago Times.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

—If McKinleyism was a blunder in 1890 and 1892, it threatens to become a crime in 1896.—Philadelphia Telegraph (Rep.).

—Mr. Cleveland's inaugural hat is not an heirloom, nor will use it for oratorical purposes during his administration.—N. Y. World.

—Gov. McKinley is still for McKinleyism, of course. The paternal instinct is too strong in him to permit of his repudiating the brat.—Boston Herald.

—The sum and substance of most of the farewell messages of republican governors are about the same as those of Mr. Harrison's—ever ready to let go, but suppose I must.—N. Y. World.

—Gen. Clarkson, of the republican national committee, is credited with the intention of setting out upon a tour around the world. Perhaps he proposes going upon an exploring expedition to see for himself just how far that New World is extended.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—When President Harrison was inaugurated four years ago, he found \$100,000,000 surplus in the treasury, the savings of his administration. He has squandered it all together with the appropriations of the billion dollar congress, and the last weeks of his administration are being spent in frantically trying to conceal a treasury deficit.—St. Louis Republic.

—His attendance at the grave of ex-President Hayes is one of those noble and significant acts for which men live in history and by which they make history. Elected president by one of the largest majorities known in a round century of presidential elections, he has by step by step personal consideration as it is replete with broad patriotism, affirmed his allegiance and loyalty to those enduring principles of the Constitution which rest and by which alone commonwealths are great.—Philadelphia Press (Rep.).

—Those democrats who have begun to fear that the sincerity of the party in its declaration for a reform of the tariff was being discredited by the protectionist wing of the party, and that, after all, there might be nothing but a patting with the tariff, will be refreshed by the blunt but forcible reply of Mr. Cleveland to the Syracuse reporter who asked him if the McKinley bill will be repealed. "I'd like to know what else we are in power for," said the president-elect. And for every democrat in the land will say: "Amen! amen!"—St. Paul Globe.

—It does not speak well for the army that nobody could be found in the United States who would serve the country as paymaster, and that President Harrison was compelled to appoint a civilian who has been doing duty for the past four years or less as his private secretary. We are glad to learn from the Indianapolis Journal—which is the newly-named paymaster's paper—that the honor came to the "major" without any solicitation on his part. It is a great thing to have the office seek the man—and as rare as it is great.—Detroit Free Press.

—The mere suggestion that there should be a thorough investigation of the pension rolls, such as that suggested by President Jackson sixty years ago, is resented and denounced as a display of envy toward the union survivors of the late war. It is resented even in the face of declarations like those of the distinguished veteran, Maj. Gen. John Gibbon, who recently asserted that there can be no question that the late war has produced a number of fraudulent pensioners, and that "the present system degrades patriotism to a beggar's level."—Buffalo Courier.

None But Royal

BAKING POWDER is absolutely pure. No other equals it, or approaches it in leavening strength, purity, or wholesomeness. (See U. S. Gov't Reports.) No other is made from cream of tartar specially refined for it and chemically pure. No other makes such light, sweet, finely-flavored, and wholesome food. No other will maintain its strength without loss until used, or will make bread or cake that will keep fresh so long, or that can be eaten hot with impunity, even by dyspeptics. No other is so economical.

The Baking Powders now being offered in this vicinity, with the statement that they are "as good as Royal," have been shown by the official analyses to be composed of alum and detrimental to health.

The official chemists of the United States and Canada, State analysts, municipal boards of health, and physicians indorse the great qualities of the Royal Baking Powder.

REALISM UNPRACTICABLE.—Egbert Edgemoor—"Do you know, society has never been represented in novels as it really is." "Thinks Right"—"Certainly not. A novel must be bright enough to be entertaining before it will succeed."—Puck.

THE WIFE—"Money on me! Johnny's fallen in the town well, and it's ten feet deep." Editor (calmly)—"Five thousand dollars damages, the paper enlarged, and the mortgage lifted. The Lord will provide."—Atlanta Constitution.

FOR COUGHS AND THROAT DISORDERS USE BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began by thinking well of."—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Sold only in boxes.

IMPOSSIBLE.—Dora—"Jimson vowed with oaths that he'd marry Jessie." Cora—"Then, if he used oaths, he can't make his wishes good."—Yankee Blade.

CLEANLINESS, exercise, and diet are the cardinal virtues of good health. "Take care of the first two and if you know what and how to eat you need never be ill. It is plain that Garfield Tea, a simple herb remedy, overcomes the results of wrong living."

PISO'S CURE FOR THE BEST Cough Syrup, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarse Voice, Sold by Druggists.

We offer you a ready-made medicine for Coughs, Bronchitis, and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Like other so called Patent Medicines, it is well advertised, and having merit it has attained a wide sale under the name of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

All cannot possess a

\$10,000 Souvenir

(This sum was paid for the first World's Fair Souvenir Coin minted.)

in the shape of a coin, but many can have fac-similes of this valuable work of art—only special coin ever issued by the U. S. Government—for \$1 each.

United States Government

World's Fair Souvenir Coins

The Official Souvenir of the Great Exposition—

5,000,000 of which were donated to the World's Columbian Exposition by the Government, are being rapidly taken by an enthusiastically patriotic people.

As there early promised to be a demand for these Souvenirs that would render them very valuable in the hands of speculators, the Exposition Authorities decided to place the price at

\$1.00 for Each Coin

and sell them direct to the people, thus realizing \$5,000,000, and using the additional money for the further development of the Fair.

Considering the fact that there were but 5,000,000 of these coins to be distributed among 65,000,000 people, in this country alone (to say nothing of the foreign demand), and that many have already been taken, those wishing to purchase these mementoes of our Country's Discovery and of the grandest Exposition ever held, should secure as many as they desire at once.

Realizing that every patriotic American will want one or more of these coins, and in order to make it convenient for him to get them, we have made arrangements to have them sold throughout the country by all the leading Merchants and Banks. If not for sale in your town, send \$1.00 each for not less than five coins, by Post-office or Express Money-order, Registered Letter or Bank Draft, with instructions how to send them to you, all charges prepaid, to Treasurer World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

MAMMA—"Bobbie, what were you fighting Tommie Briggs for?" Bobbie—"Cause he said his overcoat was warmer 'n mine 'n I know it isn't, 'cause mine was bought at a fire sale."—Inter Ocean.

WORK FOR WORKERS! Are you ready to work, and do you want to make money? Then write to R. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., and see if they cannot help you.

It doesn't follow that a man approves of a revolution, even if he is completely carried away by it.

For sick headache, dizziness or swimming in the head, pain in the back, body, or rheumatism, take Becham's Pills.

A FIRST-CLASS FELLOW.—The Freshman—Puck.

SHILOH'S CURE. TAKE THE BEST. CURE CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, CROUP, SORE THROAT. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee.

It is now a "Nostrum," though at first it was compounded after a prescription by a regular physician, with no idea that it would ever go on the market as a proprietary medicine. But after compounding that prescription over a thousand times in one year, we named it "Piso's Cure for Consumption," and began advertising in a small way. A medicine known all over the world is the result.

Why is it not just as good as though costing fifty cents to a dollar for a prescription and an equal sum to have it put up as a drug store?

RELIGION.

Sunshine Sheds Its Light Upon the World.

Brings Life Eternal to the Sinful Mercies of Earth—It is the Only Daughter of God.—Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

Dr. Talmage Sunday forenoon preached to a great audience in the Tabernacle on "The Sunshine of Religion," the text chosen being, Proverbs 11: 17: "Her ways are ways of pleasantness..."

You have all heard of God's only begotten Son. Have you heard of God's daughter? She was born in Heaven. She came down over the hills of our world, she had quently step. On her brow was celestial radiance. Her voice was music. Her name is Religion. My text introduces her. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

What is religion? The fact is that theological study has had a different effect upon me from the effect some studies produce. Every year I find out more from my theology than I have only three or four leaves left. In other words, a very brief and plain statement of Christian belief.

An aged minister once said: "I was once a young man I knew everything; when I got to be thirty-five years of age in my ministry I had only a hundred doctrines in religion; when I got to be forty years of age I had only fifty doctrines; when I got to be sixty years of age I had only ten doctrines of religion, and now I am dying at seventy-five years of age, and there is only one thing I know, and that is that Jesus came into this world to save sinners. And so I have noticed in the study of God's word and the contemplation of the character of God and the love of God, that it is necessary for me to drop this part of my belief as being non-essential, while retaining the one great doctrine that man is a sinner and Christ is his almighty and divine Saviour."

What is religion? It is the love of God, and I find that in the best place, and dominant above all others, is the sunshine of religion. When I go into a room I have a passion for the light. The light is the sunshine. That is what I want to do this morning. We ought to throw so much of the sepulchral into our religion, and to close the shutters, and to pull down the blinds, and to let the light stream here and there, so that the light shines. The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is a religion of joy indescribable and unutterable. I never in this world I mean of it.

You are invited because under all circumstances of the case it is the best for you to be invited, and to which you go because under all circumstances of the case it is better that you go; and leaving the shawls on the second floor, you go to the parlor to give formal notice to the host and hostess, and then move around, spending some time in the discussion of the weather, and in apology for treading on long trains, and in effort to keep the corners of the mouth up to a sign of pleasure, and going around with an ill-humored look about nothing, until the collation is served, and then after the collation is served, going back again into the parlor to resume the conversation, and then at the close going at very late hour to the host and hostess and assuring them that you have had a most delightful evening, and then passing down off the front steps, the slam of the door the only satisfaction of the evening.

Oh, young man! come from the country to spend your days in city life, where are you going to spend your evenings? Let me tell you where there are many places of innocent worldly amusement, it is most wise for you to throw your body, mind and soul into Christian society. Come to me at the parlor, and I will tell you what I have been the result of this advice. Bring with you the young man who refused to take the advice, and who went into sinful amusement. He will come dispirited, and I will have, indeed, posed to look anyone in the eyes. Moral character eighty-five per cent. off. You will come with principle settled, countenance frank, habits good, soul saved, and all the inhabitants of Heaven, from the lowest angel up to the arch-angel, and clear past him to the Lord God Almighty, your coadjutors.

It is the advice of a misanthrope. There is no man in the nature to whom the world is brighter than it is to me. It is not the advice of a dyspeptic—my digestion is perfect; it is not the advice of a man who can not understand a joke, or who prefers funeral; it is not the advice of a worn-out man, but the advice of a man who sees the world in all its brightness, and who is himself competent in judging what is good cheer. I tell you, multitudes of young men in this house this morning that there is nothing in worldly association so grand and so profitable as to be so exhilarating as in Christian society.

I know there is a great deal of talk about the self-denials of the Christian. I have to tell you where the Christian has a thousand self-denials. The Christian is not commanded to surrender anything that is worth keeping. But what does a man deny himself who denies the things of Christ? He denies himself pardon for sin; he denies himself peace of conscience; he denies himself the joy of the Holy Ghost; he denies himself a comfortable death pillow; he denies himself the glories of Heaven. Do not talk to me about the self-denials of the Christian life. Where there is one in the Christian life there are a thousand in the life of the world.

How are we to understand it? I can not understand it. I can not understand it. Well, now religion comes in just at that point with its illumination and its explanation. There is a business man who has lost his entire fortune. The week before he lost his fortune there were twenty carriages that stopped at the door of his mansion. The week after he lost his fortune all the carriages there could count on one finger. The week before financial trouble began people all took off their hats to him as he passed down the street. The week his financial prospects were under discussion, they just touched their hats without anywise bending the rim. The week that he was pronounced insolvent, people just jolted their heads as they passed, and tipped their hats at all angles, and the week the sheriff sold him out all his friends were looking in the store windows as they went down past him.

Now, while the world goes away from a man when he is in financial distress, the religion of Christ comes to him and says: "You are sick, and your sickness is to be moral purification; you are bereaved; God wanted in some way to take your family to Heaven, and he will begin somewhere, and so he took the one that was most beautiful and was most ready to go." I do not say that religion explains everything in this world, but it explains many things. It explains the principles which are grandly consolatory. You know business men often telegraph in epigrams. The merchant in San Francisco telegraphed to the merchant in New York certain information in epigram which no other man in that line of business can understand; but the merchant in San Francisco said the key to the epigram, and that information transmitted there on

enterprises involving hundreds of thousands of dollars. Now the providence of life sometimes seem to be a riddle, a riddle, a mystery, an enigma, and a key that is not a key to the cipher, and though he may hardly be able to spell out the meaning, he gets enough of the meaning to understand that it is for the best. Now as for the sunshine in that? Is not the pleasure in that? Far beyond laughter, it is nearer the fountain of tears than boisterous joy. There are tears which are eternal raptures in distillation.

There are hundreds of people in this house who are walking day by day in the sublime satisfaction that all is for the best, all things working together for good for the sorrower. How can man get along through this life without the explanation is to me a mystery. What is that child gone forever? Are you never to get it back? If your property gone forever? Is your soul to be bruised and to be tried forever? Have you no explanation, no Christian explanation, and yet not a man? That which is the key to the cipher, Jesus Christ in your soul it explains everything so far as it is best for you to understand. You look off in life, and your soul is full of thanksgiving to God; that which is the key to the cipher, than you might be. A man passed down the street without any shoes, and said: "I have no shoes; isn't it a hardship that I have no shoes? Other people have shoes, no shoes, no shoes, until he saw a man who had no feet. Then he learned a lesson. You ought to thank God for what He does, instead of grumbling for what he does not do. The flowers you strewn upon the tomb—world—the spiritual weather, the moral weather, as well as the natural weather. "What kind of weather will it be to-day?" said some one to a farmer.

The farmer replied so: "It will be as good as I like." What do you mean by that? asked the other. "Well," said the farmer, "it will be such weather as pleases the Lord, and what pleases the Lord pleases me."

Oh! the sunshine! the sunshine of Christian explanation. Here is some one bending over the grave of the dead. "What is going to be the consolation?" The flowers you strewn upon the tomb? Oh, no! The services read at the grave? Oh, no! The chief consolation on that grave is what falls from the throne of God. Sunshine, glorious sunshine. Resurrection.

Again: I find a great deal of the sunshine of this Bible and of our religion in the climatic joys that are to come. A man who is up at the opera house from a concert right after the opening voluntary has been played, and before the prima donna sings, or before the orchestra begins to play, he will say to the man who supposes that the chief joys of religion are in this world. We here have only the first note of the eternal orchestra. We shall in that way have the rest of the symphony. We will in five minutes catch up with the astronomers, the geologists, the scientists, the philosophers of all ages who so far surpassed him, and he will be in the midst of discovery. We will in five minutes catch up with the astronomers, the geologists, the scientists, the philosophers of all ages who so far surpassed him, and he will be in the midst of discovery.

And geology? What a place that is to be studied geology when the world is being picked to pieces as easily as a school girl in botanical lessons pulls the leaves from the carnation. What a place to study architecture, amid the pyramids and the palaces and the cathedrals—St. Mark's and St. Paul's rookeries in comparison. Sometimes you wish you could make the tour of the whole earth, going around as others have done, but you have not the time, you have not the means. You will make that tour yet, during the musical pause in the eternal anthem. I say these things for the comfort of those people who are abridged in their opportunities—those people to whom their hats at all toll and work, toil and work, and who aspire after knowledge, but have no time to get it, and say: "If I had the opportunities which other people have, how I would fill my mind, and what grand thoughts!" Be not discouraged, my friends. You are going to the university yet. Death will only matriculate you into the royal college of the universe.

What a sublime thing it was that Dr. Thorneval, of South Carolina, uttered in his last dying moments! As he looked up he said: "It opens; it expands; it expands." Mr. Top lady, the author of "Rock of Ages," in his last moments, or during his last hours, looked up and said, as though he saw something in the sky, "Light, and then as he came near the dying moment, his countenance more luminous, he cried "Light!" and at the very moment of his departure lifted both hands, sometimes the sky to the contentment as he cried, "Light!" Only another name for sunshine. Besides that, we shall have all the

pleasures of association. We will go right up in the front of God without any fright. All our sins gone, there will be nothing to be frightened about. There our old Christian friends will troop around us. Just as now one of your sick friends goes away to Florida, the land of flowers, or to the south of France, and you will see him for a long while, and after a while you meet him, and the hollow under the eyes are all filled, and the appetite has come back, and the crutch has been thrown away, and you will be changed to you hardly know him; you say: "Why, I never saw you look so well." He says: "I couldn't help but be well. I have been sailing these rivers and climbing these mountains, and that's how I got this elasticity. I never was so well." O, my friends! your departed loved ones are only away for their health in a better climate, and when you meet them they will be so changed you will hardly know them; they will be so very much changed, and after awhile, when you are assured that they are your friends, your departed friends, you will say to yourself: "Where is the cough? Where is that paralysis? Where is that pneumonia? Where is that consumption?" And he will say: "Oh! I am entirely well; there are no sick ones in this country, and that's why I have these hills and hence this elasticity. I have been here now twenty years, and I have not one sick one here yet—we are all well in this climate."

And then I stand at the gate of the Celestial City to see the processions come out, and I see a long procession of little children, with their arms full of flowers, and then I see a procession of kings and princes, and in celestial pagentry—a long procession, but no black tasseled vehicle, no mourning group; and I say: "How strange it is! Where are your Greenwood? Where is your Laurel Hill? Where is your Westminster Abbey?" And they shall cry: "There are no graves here."

And then listen for the tolling of the old bell of Heaven, the old bell of eternity. I listen to hear them toll for the dead, but they toll not for the dead; they only strike up a silvery chime, tower to tower, east gate to west gate, as they ring out, and they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

Oh! unglow your hand and give it to me in congratulation on that scene, I feel as if I would shout with all the hallelujah! Dear Lord, forgive me that I ever explained about anything. If all this before us, who cares for anything but God and Heaven and the eternal brotherhood? Take the rope off the door-bell. Your loved ones are only away for their health in a land anointed. Come Lowell Mason; come Isaac Watts, and give us your best hymns about joy celestial and divine. What is the use of postponing our heaven any longer? Let it begin now; and whosoever hath a harp, let him thrum it; and whosoever hath an organ, let him give us a grand organ. They crowd down the air, spirits blessed, moving in cavalcade of triumph. Their chariot wheels whirled the Sabbath sunlight. They come, Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! We are ready to join the battalion of pleasures that never die.

O, my friends! it would take a sermon as long as eternity to tell the joys that are coming to us. I just set open the sunshine door. Come in, all ye disciples of the world who have found the world a mockery. Come in, all ye disciples of the dance, and see the boundless feet of this heavenly dancing. Come in, ye disciples of world's amusement, and see the stage where Kings are the actors and burning worlds the footlights, and through the spectacular. Arise, ye dead in sin, for this is the morning of resurrection. The joys of Heaven submerge our soul. I pull out the trumpet stop. In Thy presence there is fullness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures forevermore. Blessed are the souls beloved of God. Washed are their robes in Jesus' blood; brighter than suns, to Thy shine. Their glories splendid and sublime. My soul anticipates the day. Would stretch her wing and soar away To aid the song, the psalm to sing. And now, the chief of sinners, there. Oh, the sunshine, the glorious sunshine, the everlasting sunshine!

Lesson in terms. "My husband," said a physician's wife not long ago, "chanced to see one day, standing on a shelf outside our kitchen window, some molds of jelly cooling for the night's dinner. They were unlovely, as they were on the cover, full of cats and in full view of the cook's watchful eye. But he questioned me about them, and asked if it were our usual custom to leave jelly thus unprotected. I was obliged to reply that, so far as I knew, it was. Then he said: "Don't you know that when we medicinal men want to secure minute organisms for investigation we expose gelatine to the air or in places where there have been fed malignant germs? The gelatine speedily attracts and holds them. I'm afraid your favored gelatine does the same. Cool the jelly if it must, but cover it with a piece of sheer close mesh linen, or better, if you have it, some pieces of glass taken from some broken window pane." And we have always done it since then."—N. Y. Times.

Poetry Keeps Moving.—"Her's in the poetry of motion." The poet keeps returning it, ah?—Yankee Blade.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

Oyster Fritters: Make a batter of one cup of flour, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, pinch of salt, two eggs, one cup of milk, add each oyster in this batter and fry in hot lard as you fry doughnuts.—Detroit Free Press.

Milk Sherbet: Take one quart of milk, the juice of one lemon and one pint of sugar. Mix and freeze the same as cream. The milk will curdle by the addition of the lemon, but come all right in the freezing process.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

Squash Pie: One quart of stewed and strained squash, a scant quart of boiling milk, two-thirds of a nutmeg, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt, two cupfuls of sugar. Mix slowly and well, when cold add four well-beaten eggs. Line deep plates with a plain paste, and after filling with the mixture bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes.—Boston Budget.

Breakfast Delicacy: Wash a beef kidney; let it stand fifteen minutes in cold water. Cook it in salted cold water till tender, cut off the fat, slice the kidney thin and return to the saucepan on the fire; cover with hot water, just enough for the gravy, salt and pepper to taste; add a bay leaf, butter of the size of a walnut rolled in flour, and cover till the gravy is thick enough. Turn this into hot buttered toast.—Drake's Magazine.

Baked Vegetable Marrow: Boil a large marrow until half cooked, then cut in half lengthwise, and remove the seeds and inner pulp; lay it on a wet cloth, and fill it with a little finely-minced cold roast beef, chopped parsley, pepper, salt, an onion cut up small, and one or two sliced tomatoes. After the two halves of the marrow have been filled, bind them together, and bake. When done place on a hot dish garnished with parsley. Make a light, plain omelet and garnish with parsley and small points of ham.—Farmer's Voice.

Home-Made Oil Cloth: Let me tell you how I made an oil cloth out of old rag carpet. Any old rag carpet will do, and the less wool the better. I took the carpet down over my kitchen floor as smoothly as possible, then made some thin starch and with an old brush went all over the carpet, being careful to rub the starch well into it. I let this dry, then gave the carpet three coats of light brown paint, letting each coat dry, of course, before the next was applied. This floor can mop like an ordinary parlor floor, and when necessary a scrubbing brush can be used.—Prairie Farmer.

THE COOK STOVE.

Some Simple Suggestions for Keeping It in Order.

When cook stoves are new they are usually good bakers, and the housewife is well pleased with them, but after a few years the cooking is not so trouble often begins. One side of the oven bakes quicker than the other, or it apparently takes nearly twice the amount of fuel, and a longer time, to properly bake a certain amount of pastry. Of course there are good reasons for this. One great trouble is, the stoves are fitted with air chambers, dampers and regulators which need careful manipulation in the absence of full printed instructions the stove often becomes filled with soot and ash, in apparently inaccessible places, shutting off or absorbing the heat and soot being the result. Hence, before condemning the stove, examine fully into its construction, and if the manufacture has been an honest one you will find some means of getting into the stove from accumulations of soot. Many times the damper is warped or broken, and not able to perform its office, and a completely inclosed trouble can not be removed or remedied. Often the chimney becomes stopped so that the draft is slow, or the stove pipe is clogged. To guard against such troubles, the stove chimneys and pipes should be thoroughly cleaned every spring and autumn, and as thoroughly examined as a farmer would a mowing machine on his wife the sewing machine when preparing for severe work. When chasing a cook stove carefully examine every detail. Some small handy contrivance should be the cause of overlooking some glaring fault. A well and honestly-made and properly cared-for cook stove should give good service for twenty years.—American Agriculturist.

Least in Gloves.

The newest glove for evening wear are Suede mousquetaires in eight-button length. Occasionally a glove of four-button length is sold, but this extremely short glove finds little favor. The very best evening glove of twelve or twenty-button length is worn beyond the elbow is never seen to-day; on the contrary, the glove must fit the arm, and be buttoned closely at the wrist with long buttons. A favorite glove for evening wear is the pearl-gray, though all the varieties of what are known as "mode" shades are worn, including deep shades of fawn and light deer tints. The colors which remain popular, though the gray and "mode" tints are newer. For theater wear and for calling a pearl-white glove of suede knit, fastened by four buttons, is considered the most elegant glove of the hour. Where this is not chosen, a four-button suede glove, in tan, gray or any of the fashionable tints, may be appropriately worn.—N. Y. Sun.

The Herald.

SPENCER COOPER, Editor.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.:
FRIDAY, March 17, 1893.

EASTERN Kentucky is so full of opportunity for investment, and capitalists could get such grand returns, that every week we read with surprise the announcement that some man or men, of this or that town, has bought a large boundary of land in Florida—a state wherein it takes two men, a dog and a pint of whisky to even raise a disturbance. Here coal and timber of the finest quality can be had in sufficient quantity for manufacturing purposes or for transport, and the land containing it may be bought remarkably cheap. Our people have not the means to develop the vast resources of this section, and to us it seems strange that others of our own state, who are able, will go elsewhere with their capital. Money invested in these mountains now will in a few years bring the parties investing an enormous profit, and surely so. Whereas at other points the venture must prove precarious, to say the least. That "the wish is father to the thought," and prompting us in these assertions we admit, but facts will bear us out when any one desires to investigate, and we do hope Kentuckians will look at home before they carry their capital into other states for investment. Development of our resources would make Kentucky the wealthiest state in the union.

The announcement comes from Washington that Hon. James A. Mackenzie will be made minister to Peru under the Cleveland administration. It seems to us that this is an especially happy appointment, for it was through his efforts that Peruvian products were first admitted to this country. In that effort he did a great work for the people of the United States, in that he enabled them to buy quinine at a reasonable price, and he has since been called "Quinine Jim" a name that will never be forgotten by the masses.

The grand jury in the federal court at Louisville on Friday last found two indictments against Collector Scott. One indictment was for a violation of the civil service laws in assessing for campaign purposes, and the other for aiding and abetting in defrauding the government. Mr. Scott has a great many enemies in his own party, and they claim that he has taken from his employes something like \$40,000, only \$4,000 of which was turned over to the national committee. Scott says he can prove his innocence.

The news comes from Washington that President Cleveland is opposed to reappointing the old office holders under his former administration, and is credited with saying that "if a man could get along four years without office they could still exist," or words to that effect.

The Kentucky senate has passed the bill closing barber shops on Sunday. As it had already passed the house, the governor's signature is now only necessary to make it a law.

The governor has signed the bill providing for the two additional World's fair commissioners, but has not yet named the men.

Morgan County News.

MAYTOWN MISSILES.

We notice an article in THE HERALD of March 8, stating that at a meeting here a short time ago by the Congregational mountain mission in which twelve conversions were reported. We would rejoice to know the report was true, but alas, not one is to be found. We do not see why such reports are thrown out. It does seem to us that a minister ought to be more careful about sending out reports that cannot be established. It must be morally wrong, at least among the young men.

Dr. Gevedon and other ministers will commence protracted services at this place on Friday night, March the 31st.

Bro. Cooper, please find enclosed \$50 for THE HERALD six months for Elijah Lockhart, Maytown, Ky. C. A. Sample and R. E. May, will leave Wednesday next for Dakota. WINGLESS.

GRASSY GRISTS.

Dr. Halsey, of this place, who has been confined to his room and most of the time to his bed for about three years, is still very low.

J. J. McGuire, of Omer, made a flying visit to relatives and friends at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Lee Caskey and Wm. Wallis have bought a grist mill and have set it up at the Caskey school house.

Henry Barker, of this place, visited his son John Barker, on Stillwater, Saturday and Sunday.

The new Methodist church at this place is nearing its completion. Busy Bee.

WHITE OAK CHIPS.

Eld. W. A. Oaks is stopping with J. A. Howard. He is a noted preacher of the Sandy valley.

Miss Lillie Allen very often moves her organ into the church and gives us good music.

A large cattle drove belonging to Trimble and G. B. Allen passed through town.

Alvin Jones believes that every man should take a newspaper.

Born, to the wife of Boon May, a fine boy.

Lee County News.

ST. HELENS SAYINGS.

John Bush and Marion Dunagan, who robbed the express office at this place over a year ago, returned home from the state prison last week. They were imprisoned one year each.

News was received here last week that Mrs. Clay Needham, of Booneville, was dangerously ill, but can't state at this writing how her condition is.

Bruce, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGuire, has been on the sick list for a few days but at this writing is better.

Fletcher McGuire visited the family of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn McGuire, at this place last Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. F. M. Thomas, of Ezel, sold his property at this place to F. M. Snowden, of this place. The price paid was \$300.

A Dr. Holden, of Cincinnati, president of the mill at this place, was in our midst last week.

Dr. Thomas, F. G. McGuire and C. F. Snowden went to Clay City last Thursday on business.

A. F. Aldrich, tie inspector for the Lake Shore road, is registered at the McGuire house.

A. F. Lyon, mine host of the Jameson house, Beattyville, was in our midst last Sunday.

Marion James, of Jeffersonville, Ind., is visiting relatives at this place. LORENA.

Menace County News.

FRENCHBURG FRESHETS.

Every house in town is occupied and a demand for more. One man had to locate in the country because he couldn't get a house.

Luther Ringo was tried before Judge Caudell last Saturday under charge of breach of the peace, and fined \$50.

Married, at the residence of Henry Ranger, the bride's father, Levi Ratliff to Palmer Ranger.

Sheriff John B. Lyons has rented property in town of J. F. Osborn, and will move this week.

WHIZ.

Breathitt County News.

PAXTON POINTS.

Jeff Smith's house was burned to the ground a few days ago.

J. Logan Johnson, of Grassy creek, visited his relatives at this place Friday and Saturday, enroute to Stillwater to attend church Sunday.

Born, the 12th inst., to Wm. Shackelford and wife, a boy.

Citizens are preparing for farming in this vicinity.

AUNT PATSY.

Starved and Frozen.

Within five miles of a prosperous Wisconsin village, and in a thickly settled part of the country, Mrs. Ira Ames starved and froze to death. The case was reported to the authorities, and it was found that the husband had spent most of his time flitting, while his wife and seven children were in a rickety shanty without fuel or food.

MR. T. E. C. BRINLY

Has the following to say about the Electropoise and how it cures after effects of La Grippe.

Office Brinly, Miles & Hardy Co., Louisville, January 30, 1893. Gents: While attending the Memphis Fair some months ago, I was attacked with severe pains in my arms and legs, the effects of grippé of last winter. I met your agent there, Mr. Harbert who is an old friend, and he insisted that I use the Electropoise at his office, which I did, with wonderful results. In a short time the pains left me, and I concluded to rent a Paine. When my rental time had expired I bought it, and would not part with it for any consideration. It is certainly a wonderful instrument, and it is more wonderful as to how it does its work, yet it does it. I think it is the duty of every man to make known to the afflicted, anything that will be a benefit to them, and the Electropoise certainly will. Very respectfully,

T. E. C. BRINLY.

Mr. Brinly is one of the oldest and best-known plow manufacturers in the country. The diseases cured by the Electropoise are not confined to any particular class of ailments. By its use oxygen is absorbed through the pores and membranes, adds strength and vigor to the entire system, and will cure all diseases where there is vitality to build on and a cure is possible. We invite all to call or write and get full particulars.

Drs. DuBOIS & WEBB, Room 10, Norton block, northwest corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky.

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HENRY L. MATLOCK, WITH McMILLEN, HAZEN & CO., WHOLESALE BOOTS & SHOES, NO. 12 GAY STREET, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

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JUDGE AMOS DAVIS, WEST LIBERTY, KY. Bettman Bros. & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING, 96 West Pearl Street, CINCINNATI. The trade of Eastern Kentucky merchants is respectfully solicited.

JUDGE AMOS DAVIS, WEST LIBERTY, KY. Bettman Bros. & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING, 96 West Pearl Street, CINCINNATI. The trade of Eastern Kentucky merchants is respectfully solicited.

LADIES' CLOAKS AT COST!

ROSE & JONES, OF HAZEL GREEN, THANKFUL for the patronage of the past and hoping to still further merit your favors, wish you and yours, "A happy, happy new year," and at the same time desire to announce that Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks, Gents' Winter Clothing, etc., are closed out this month AT COST, FOR THE CASH. This is the best opportunity you have ever had to buy reasonable goods at low prices. MUST GO QUICK!

GREEN, HUFFAKER & CO., WHOLESALE BOOTS AND SHOES, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

HAZEL GREEN, KY., May 10, 1892. To the Trade of Eastern Kentucky, Contiguous to Hazel Green: We have this day completed arrangements with the above named firm and will handle their goods in large quantities. We especially invite an inspection by the merchants, as we are prepared to duplicate any and all prices quoted in Louisville, Cincinnati or Knoxville. Merchants can buy these goods almost at their doors and save large freight bills. We are prepared at any and all times to furnish these goods in any and every quality, size and price. All we ask is a trial. Respectfully, J. T. DAY & CO., Represented by ED GREEN, Hazel Green, Ky.

FEDER, SILBERBERG & CO., 113 & 115 W. Third Street, CINCINNATI, O.

WHOLESALE CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS. Represented by M. F. BRINKLEY.

THE MAYTOWN MILL CO., DR. WHITEHALL'S NEURO-TONIC PILLS. Running constantly and doing the best work at the lowest prices. Special accommodations for customers from a distance. Without detriment to our home trade.

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AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

LEVEL-GROUND BARN.

Plans of One That Cannot Be Surpassed for Convenience.

If here inclose the plan of a level-ground barn. After having three basement barns I have decided that for healthfulness of stock the level-ground barn is the best. The plan of this barn is very simple and cannot be surpassed for convenience. The plan I send is of the kind that I would like for myself. Anyone building it can change various parts to suit. The floor of barn is four feet higher than the horse or cow stable floors or covered yard. The sill of the barn would come on a level

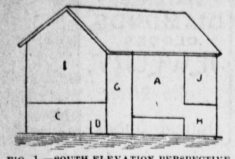


FIG. 1.—SOUTH ELEVATION PERSPECTIVE.

A, barn floor; C, cow stable; D, feed alley; G, also H, horse stable; L, hay loft above cows or sheep; 35x60 and 16 feet high; J, hay loft above horses, 15x30 and 16 feet high.

with H, Fig. 1, south elevation, but is left out to show stables. Hay for cows is above them and can be thrown down in feed alley D, at as many places as one chooses. The hay can be put in at end of H, or in feed alley D, at south end of feed alley, thus making it convenient to feed either hay or ensilage. Hay for horses is about them and can be thrown down on barn floor and fed from floor or in shutes.

In the granary the bins are all above, and grain can be drawn from bottom

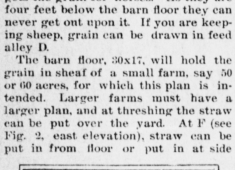


FIG. 2.—EAST ELEVATION.

E, covered barnyard. The dotted line showing the roof of F, hay loft above cows or sheep, 35x60 and 16 feet high; J, hay loft above horses, 15x30 and 16 feet high.

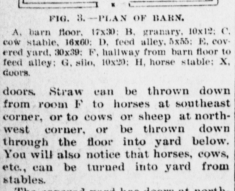


FIG. 3.—PLAN OF BARN.

A, barn floor; B, granary; C, covered yard; D, feed alley; E, covered yard; F, hay loft from barn floor to feed alley; G, also H, horse stable; C, doors. Straw can be thrown down from roof F to horses at southeast corner, or to cows or sheep at north-west corner, or be thrown down through the floor into yard below. You will also note that horses, cows, etc., can be turned into yard from stables.

The covered yard has doors at north-west and southeast corners to drive through when hauling manure. This barn is 60 feet square, so to speak, having main barn 60x20, with an L, 30x40, the covered yard finishing the square. This yard should have a fountain. Doors, windows and cupola can be made to suit the builders.—R. O. Halstead, in Ohio Farmer.

America's Farm Population. Statistician F. C. White, of the census bureau, says that the decrease in the percent of farm population since 1850 is very small; that the increase in city population is due to the relative decrease in village population, which in turn is chiefly due to the country mechanics and small factories having been absorbed by cities and large manufacturing establishments. The figures regarding farm population are doubly significant; they fail to show the drifting away from the farm that is universally believed in, and give a dismal emphasis to the fact that since 1850 the aggregate of farm wealth has increased from one-half of the entire national wealth to about one-fifth of it. In all the years of the government prior to 1850 farm wealth had been about one-half of the total wealth, but since that date it has rapidly fallen into the place it now occupies.

Why cannot you secure private customers for your eggs and thus add a big percentage of profit?

ABOUT ROOT CROPS.

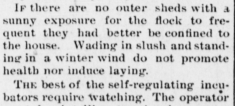
They Are Profitable for Farms Near the City Markets.

Many farmers have learned that good crops of potatoes are profitable when grown near enough to market to be disposed of without too long carriage. The same consideration must be regarded in growing crops of beets, turnips, carrots, parsnips and other roots. They are both bulky and heavy in proportion to their price. A good deal of hard work must go for all the money they bring. That is true also of potatoes. They are not like the cheaply and easily harvested grain crops. The roots are worse than potatoes in this, that after they are out of the ground their tops have to be cut off. Potatoes can be dug by machinery, and only need hand labor in picking up and conveying to the market wagon. Well-grown root crops, however, yield so much more heavily than do average potato crops that for those not afraid of hard work they pay better than most others. If land is good and season favorable they will, at a low price, give a large return per acre. Root crops are one of the sure ways by which an industrial man can pay for his farm. Maybe he will earn his farm while paying for it. Most do, but it is at least better than the hard work that men most of us are often obliged to do and get no return at all. If a man has enough to sustain himself while working it may buy an acre of rich land, put it into roots in the spring, and pay for the land with the product the coming fall. It is not very likely that the price of any kind of roots will fall low enough to prevent this being done. There is never likely to be the close competition in root growing in this country that will always prevail in grain growing. Though they may not wish to grow roots for market, yet farmers should grow enough to at least make a change of feed for the stock they keep through winter. Turnips and beets are best for hogs, and are especially good for breeding sows before as well as after farrowing. Carrots are excellent for horses. A peck of them a day is worth more for each horse than the price of them in the market. Beets, carrots and parsnips will cost you a better feed to cows than they will be to market. With a well stocked farm there is a home market for a large supply of roots, and many are grown for marketing by the bush in the home market may well take the place of any other when the price is low.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Let the flock have a pan of coal ashes every morning. SHOVEL the snow away from about the doors of the poultry house. DO NOT give all the fruit and vegetable parings to the pigs; let the poultry have a share. IS the house overcrowded? Thin out the poorer specimens and give the others more room. The flock will pay better. HAWKS may be caught by putting a dead chicken on a pole and fastening a steel trap on top. Chain the trap to the pole, of course. WOOD ashes besides settling free the ammonia of the droppings bleaches the ends as well as the sides. These are used for tomatoes, apples, cucumbers, etc. In fact, there is no fruit or vegetable of about this size or larger that could not be handled in these crates. They are as cheap to ship garden stuff to market in as the ordinary barrels and crates, besides being much lighter and neater. The above cut shows the manner in which all the boxes are packed for shipping.

When the thermometer gets down below zero it is impossible to keep water before the fowls. The better plan is to give them warm water three times a day. The warm water will be found to be very beneficial, assisting to keep them and greatly aiding in keeping them in condition.



THE SLATTED BOXES.

When the thermometer gets down below zero it is impossible to keep water before the fowls. The better plan is to give them warm water three times a day. The warm water will be found to be very beneficial, assisting to keep them and greatly aiding in keeping them in condition.

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How's That? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Dr. Carter's Remedy. F. J. CARTER & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We are well known as Dr. Carter's Remedy for the last 15 years, and before him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

THE USUAL CAUSE.—Lord Fitz-Mud—"Sir Charles is going to marry an American girl." Lord Havranca—"No! Why, had no idea his finances were so low as that!"—Puck.

THERE are people who seem to believe they are growing in grace whenever they find that they can do wrong and not feel bad.—Rand's Horn.

If Checkmated Early, Rheumatism is short of its terms. When it is your enemy, get a bottle of Dr. Carter's Stomach Bitters and prevent life-long torture. If it is chronic, it is always liable to return. The best way to prevent its return is to take it as a preventive. The points taken to cure it simply alleviate its pains, but do not remove the cause. The cause is simply overdone indigestion, liver or kidney trouble, constiveness, malaria and loss of appetite and flesh are remedied by the Bitters.

MARLEY—"Tell me candidly, does your wife care for you?" MARGID—"O yes; I'd starve if she didn't."

ONE trouble with the church is that there are too many babies in it from four to six feet high.—Rand's Horn.

An Important Difference. To make it appear to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affected by any disease, but that the system simply needs cleaning, is to bring comfort home to the patient by the use of a simple cure, by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

MEN most liberal in their views give their opinions away freely before they are asked.—Puck.

A BAD LOOKOUT.—"What do you think of the board of directors of the new joint stock company?" "Half of them are people who are capable of nothing, while the rest are capable of anything."—Fliegende Blätter.

IS THE BATHING ESTABLISHMENT.—"Look here, I told you I wanted the temperature 100, and now I find it 110." "Attention!" "No wonder if you, leaning your thermometer in the water so long."—Fliegende Blätter.

The barber can hold another man's jaw when he can't hold his own.—Philadelphia Times.

THE SEA'S TREACHERY.—"How treacherous was the ocean!" "Yes; it fell of our boat." The stock exchange.—A horse trade.

NOTHING a bad man owns can last long. A PUPPY up-pick.—Pickles.

A TRAMP STEAMER.—The station house lodging-room.—Puck.

The question of the hour.—What time is it?—Life.

We all believe in snowballing until we get hit in the neck.—Atchison Globe.

JUST A LITTLE

ST. JACOBS OIL, A PROMPT AND PERMANENT CURE. Years of Comfort against Years of Pain for JUST A LITTLE. A copy of the "Official Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition," descriptive of Buildings and grounds, beautifully illustrated in water color effects, will be sent you on receipt of 10c. in postage stamps by THE CHAS. A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE, Md.

"August Flower"

I used August Flower for Loss of vitality and general debility. After taking two bottles I gained 60 lbs. I have sold more of your August Flower since I have been in business than any other medicine I ever kept. Mr. Peter Zinville says he was made a new man by the use of August Flower, recommended by me. I have hundreds tell me that August Flower has done them more good than any other medicine they ever took. GEORGE W. DYER, Sardis, Mason Co., Ky.

RUMELY TRACTION AND PORTABLE ENGINES.

Threshers and Horse Powers. Write for Illustrated Catalogue, mailed free. M. RUMELY & CO., LA POINTE, IND.

4 WEEKS' VACATION

Will do you good in 4 weeks. One box of Standard Kerve Capsules, The Brain Workers' Friend. Physicians recommend them. Lawyers recommend them. Clergymen and their families use them. PATENT MEDICINE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Garfield Tea

Cures Constipation. Overcome constipation, headache, indigestion, biliousness, etc. Sample free. Garfield Tea Co., 117 W. 42nd St., N.Y.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

A sewed shoe that will not rip; Calf, seamless, smooth inside, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe ever sold at the price. Every style. Equals custom-made shoes costing from \$4 to \$5. The following are of the same high standard of quality: \$2.50 and \$3.00 Fine Calf, Hand-Sewed. \$2.50 Police, Harness and Letter Carriers. \$2.50 and \$3.00 and \$3.50 for Working Men. \$2.50 and \$3.00 for Youth and Boys. \$2.50 Hand-Sewed. \$2.50 and \$3.00 for Ladies. \$2.50 for Misses. BEWARE OF FRAUD. Ask for the name W. L. Douglas and price without W. L. Douglas name and price paid for every pair. Sold everywhere.

RISEING SUN STOVE POLISH

DO NOT BE DECEIVED. This shining, non-corrosive, brilliant, odorless, harmless, and safe for use on all glass panes with every purchase.

CURED FOR A CENT.

If you have a hard rasping cough and a feeling of tightness across the chest, with fever, you must take care or you will have an attack of pneumonia. If this be the case, lose no time, but get a bottle of Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. It is the only cough remedy on the market that will instantly relieve pneumonia, because it is a stimulant, but perfectly harmless, so that you can take it in any quantity until you are relieved. If your druggist does not have it, write us on a postal card, giving your name and address and the name of this paper. Send it to the SYLVAN REMEDY CO., Peoria, Ill., and we will send you a trial bottle by mail free.

A SHARP JOKE YET A POINTED FACT!

IN 4 ACTS. Art L. (Morris). Man has more of such—Man takes home and uses a few—Shows paper into coat of Art L. (Morris). Wife gets in coat for such—Man takes a nap on the floor. Art L. (Morris). Man is dressed, finds that with coat of Art L. (Morris). Air is blue.—See 7. Art L. (Morris). Man tells a merchant his experience and is delighted to be.

Home Tacks

packed in a box of six apartments, all differentiated each with its own distinctive color and name. You don't want to indicate in Art L. you are a Home Tack. Home Tacks are made solely by the Home Tack, Atlas Tack Co., New York, N.Y. Home Tacks are made in the Home Tack, Atlas Tack Co., New York, N.Y. Home Tacks are made in the Home Tack, Atlas Tack Co., New York, N.Y.

FITS CURED. Trial Bottle free by mail.

Plies's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, care, J. T. Hazelton, Warren, Pa.

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

Relieves all kinds of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, etc. Sold by druggists or by mail, ELLY BROS., 66 Warren St., N.Y.

DURANG'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY CO.

1314 L STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

DURANG'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY CO.

1314 L STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

EVIL DOERS SENTENCED.

The Bath County Circuit Court increases the number of convicts.

The Bath circuit court closed at Owingsville, on Monday of last week. Bud Ewing and George Gatewood, both negroes, were sent to the penitentiary for three years and a half each for highway robbery, having snatched \$54 from the hand of Alf Steel two months ago in the streets of Owingsville.

Rose Ann Turner, a negro woman, got eighteen months in the penitentiary for false swearing. Hugh Buk was tried on a charge of attempting to criminally assault Miss Olive Hughes, but the jury could only find him guilty of a misdemeanor and fixed his fine at \$2,000. The jury was indicted, tried and convicted of false swearing in the case in which he was charged with assault, and was sentenced to three and a half years in the penitentiary.

Casy Conner was given three years for horse stealing. Before court adjourned the bar held a meeting and passed resolutions unanimously recommending Judge John E. Cooper, the presiding judge, for appointment to the judgeship made vacant by the resignation of Judge Howell E. Jackson.

Railroad's Responsible for Bad Roads.

It is plain that if there had been no railroads in our country for the last fifty years the people would have been driven to give more attention to the wagon roads, and by this time the whole country would have been covered with a network of well constructed stone and gravel roads leading in every direction. The railroads have absorbed the attention and the capital. The multiplying of all manner of vehicles has continued, and millions of money and tens of thousands of people are engaged in construction, but out of the cities and with the exception of a few hundred miles of macadamized roads the vehicles of all sorts must travel over roads that quickly ruin them and are not worthy of the civilization of any people in any land.—Wilmington Messenger.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

The days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right today; and would insist on everyone who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50¢ bottles for sale by Rose & Jones.

Suspected Murderer Breaks Jail.

Charles Johnson, accused of killing Policeman Cox at Lamasco last Christmas, had his examining trial at Eddyville last week, and was held over under a \$2,000 bond, in default of which he was committed to jail. The next morning when the jailer went to feed the prisoners he found Johnson had gained his liberty.

Favors Employing Convicts.

Burglars and malefactors of all classes might still be utilized in many parts of the country if only the state legislatures could be induced to enact the proper laws. If the convicts, were set to work upon the public roads, and kept there until every rut and mudhole and sand bank should be removed forever, what a god-send a good and steady crop of burglars and other offenders would be to those powerful but needy commonwealths!—Washington Post.

His Way To Get Even.

On the night of February 11 a rail was taken out of the Ohio Valley railroad track at Animal Rock trestle, near Dickson Union county. No clew was discovered until one night last week, when it was found that J. E. Thompson, a former section hand, had borrowed an ax from a negro on that night, and returned it battered and broken. A collar button was found near the rock also, which was identified as Thompson's. It was further found that Thompson was very angry when discharged a few days before the attempted wrecking, and had jumped his board bill. He was followed up and arrested at Waverly.

CALLED HIS BLUFF.

A Drunken Councilman Locked Up at Lexington.

City Councilman Mat McNamara, of Lexington, went to the station-house while drunk, early the other morning, and demanded the release of a friend who had been locked up for drunkenness. Capt. Crane refused to give him up, and the councilman began cursing the police, saying among other things that the entire force could not arrest him. He backed into a corner of a room and made a motion as if he were going to draw a pistol. Officer Haley covered him with his revolver, and McNamara was arrested, charged with being drunk. He was paid out by a friend, and went home. McNamara has gained quite a reputation by defying the police to arrest him while drunk. Heretofore he has made his bluffs go through.

Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house for a good many times its cost, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say that it has broken up had colds for our children—Centerville South Dakota, Citizen. 50¢ bottles for sale by Rose & Jones.

The Mason-Foord Co. Sued.

At a meeting of the sinking fund commissioners, held at Frankfort one day last week, the following resolution was offered by Treasurer Hale and unanimously adopted by the board:

Resolved, That the attorney general be and he is hereby directed to bring suit or suits as are necessary for the commonwealth of Kentucky against the Mason & Foord company and C. R. Mason company, present and former lessees of the Kentucky penitentiary at Frankfort and the branch penitentiary at Eddyville, together with the convict labor confined therein, for all sums due the state on contracts and accounts coming within and under the jurisdiction of the sinking and commissioners as ex-officio directors of said prisons.

Coughing leads to consumption.

Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

COAL FOR THE FAIR.

Three Big Lumps of Cannel Coal from an Eastern Kentucky Mine.

There passed over the Kentucky Union road today a car containing three lumps of cannel coal which is being taken to Chicago to be placed in the mine and mining building at the Columbian exposition. The coal was taken from George's creek mines, in Breathitt county, and each separate piece weighs one ton.

An agent of the World's fair commission is in Eastern Kentucky getting up collections of hardwood, which will also be displayed at the Chicago fair.—Lexington Leader.

Cholera in Pennsylvania.

Swickley, Penn.: We had an epidemic of cholera, as our physicians called it, in this place lately and I made a great hit with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. I have sold four dozen bottles of it in one week and have since sold nearly a gross. This Remedy did the work and was a big advertisement for me. Several persons who had been troubled with diarrhea for two or three weeks were cured by a few doses of this medicine.

P. P. KNAPP, Ph.G. 25 and 50¢ bottles for sale by Rose & Jones.

If you are bilious call at this office and get a free sample of Dr. Whitehall's anti-bilious pills.

No Doubt About It.

There can be no doubt that the subject of road improvement is one of paramount importance to the people of this country. No improvement would so greatly aid the American farmer as that which would give him as good roads as may be found in the poorest districts, say, of Ireland and Italy.—Solim H. Peabody.

WANTED—At this office, some potato onion sets, for which we will pay the market price.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES or you are all worn out, really good for nothing is a general remedy for RHEUMATISM. It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all druggists in bottles.

In Favor of Better Highways.

The authorities of Vermont and New Hampshire, who are looking after the abandoned farms in those states, report that they have a list of 1,700 wealthy men in the eastern cities who express a willingness to purchase farms for summer residences as soon as the road system is improved.

The lesson in this case is applicable to every section. There are thousands of wealthy men in southern cities who would purchase farms and keep them up in good style if the country roads were in first class condition.—Atlanta Constitution.

LADIES Needing a tonic, or children that want building up, should take **BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.** This pleasant tincture cures Malaria, Indigestion and Biliousness. All dealers keep it. Lane's Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT NERVOUS DRINK



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from fruit, and is prepared for use as easily as tea or coffee. For circulars and sample bottles, address: **LANE'S MEDICINE** All druggists sell it for 50¢ and \$1.00 a package. If you need and only send your address for free sample. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. —ORATOR H. WOODWARD, LEROY, N. Y.

LOUIS STIX & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN **Dry Goods, NOTIONS, & C.** Third, Race and Union Sts. CINCINNATI, O.

We carry the goods that will suit your trade and our prices are THE LOWEST. Special attention to mail orders.

DO YOU COUGH? DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the exact relief after taking the first dose. Sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

WORMS! WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE FOR 20 YEARS Has led all Worm Remedies. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Prepared by McBRIDGES-TAYLOR MED. CO., ST. LOUIS.

DENTIST, EZZEL, K. Y.

A. FLOYD BYRD, Campton, Ky. **ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.** Abstracts of title furnished, collections made and prompt returns guaranteed. Connected with the law firm of Wood & Day Mt. Sterling, Ky., in civil practice.

A. HOWARD STAMPEL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CAMPTON, KY.

Will practice in the courts of Wolfe and the adjoining counties. All business entrusted to our care will receive prompt attention.

WM. B. LOCAN, Druggist and Bookseller, WINCHESTER, KY. Mail orders promptly attended to, and your patronage is desired. Call when in the city.

DR. WHITEHALL'S ME-GRIM-TOBI

A positive and permanent cure for all forms of HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA!

The most prompt, safe and sure relief for all acute pains in any part of the human system.

SPECIALLY COMPOUNDED BY S. WHITEHALL, M. D.

The result of many years experience as a specialist in the treatment of painful nervous diseases.

HERBOS, IND., June 26, 1880. Gentlemen—My wife had not been free from headache for two days at a time for ten years, until she used your celebrated remedy, MEGRIMIN. It stops her headache (and leads her to bed effects), and that is more than all my medical friends and myself have been able to do. I positively recommend its use for all forms of headache or neuralgia. Take it strictly in accordance with directions and you will as surely be relieved. Yours truly,

S. R. PRATT, M. D. Sold at The Retail Office, on positive guarantee; 50 cents a box.

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